

PACER

The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, November 1, 1972

Vol. 2

No. 6



SEXY SOUL---Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose will perform for Homecoming Friday, November 3, at 8 P.M. in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Center for \$3 or can be bought at the door for \$4. (Story on page 7).

Top candidates trade campaign blows here

by Danny Lannom

The political barbs flew hot and heavy Tuesday night, October 24, as Congressman Ray Blanton and Jerry Jackson, representing Senator Howard Baker, Jr., Congressman Ed Jones and Stockton Adkins, and Congressman William Anderson and Wayne Poucher, representing Robin Beard, participated in the Meet the Candidates program. The speakers argued the issues before a capacity crowd in the University Center ballroom.

Jerry Jackson, representing Senator Baker, spoke first. His remarks were concerned with "Who Would Get the Youth Vote." He mentioned three points of which he felt Senator Baker's record supported the feelings of youth. On the first, voting rights and political participation, Jackson stated

Senator Baker sponsored voting rights and political participation, Jackson stated Senator Baker sponsored voting rights legislation in the Senate and supported the lowering of the voting age to eighteen. He said Senator Baker initiated, in 1971, a program through which youth could get involved in the political process. "Howard Baker believes in our youth," Jackson said. On the second point, the environment, Jackson said Baker is the leading Republican environmentalist in the United States Senate, adding that Senator Baker has worked since 1967 to pass environmental legislation. On the third point, the military draft, Jackson said Senator Baker voted against extension of the draft and added, "Howard Baker has long been a proponent of a volunteer army." Jackson attacked Blanton Blanton for voting to extend the draft.

Congressman Blanton spoke next and immediately attacked Senator Baker and his Republican associates for calling youth long-haired hippies then changing their attitudes when youth gained the right to vote. In answer to Republican charges that he is

against the youth, Blanton said he voted for the constitutional amendment giving 18 to 21 year olds the right to vote. He said he supported the idea that a student should be on the governing boards of colleges.

Blanton said Baker voted against the proposal, an amendment to an education bill. Blanton said he wanted to enact legislation to raise the standard of living in Tennessee. He also said he wants to enact real tax reform. He said of Senator Baker on revenue sharing: "He's going to hand the mayor the check and you the bill." Blanton reaffirmed his stand against revenue sharing, saying the federal government does not have the revenue to share, the money is in the state treasuries. Blanton also said he supports a national health insurance plan, a national presidential primary, increased Social Security benefits, and higher farm parity.

Congressman Ed Jones spoke next and said experience is his biggest asset. Jones said, "I do not have all the answers to all the problems of our nation... What really counts is a willingness to find the right answers and to take the action directed by the answers." He went on to say "for me, the most important obligation of a representative is to maintain close contact with those who elect him."

Stockton Adkins, Congressman Jones' rival, responded: "I am idealistic and I don't apologize for that." (See page 20, col. 4)

Simmons critical of liquor poll

With there being such discussion on the question of legalizing liquor on campus, Ron Simmons, President of the SGA, was asked to express his views concerning the ballot on legalizing liquor on campus that was in this newspaper about two weeks ago. He made these comments:

"I APPRECIATE THE concern of the person who placed the ballot on the Liquor Referendum on the front page of this newspaper. However, I could not accept those ballots because they were not representative of the issue at hand. Secondly, there was nothing to prevent a person from obtaining several newspapers, cutting ballots out, and voting on all of these ballots. In my opinion this would not reflect accurately the students' opinions on this campus. The only feasible way to learn the opinions concerning this issue is to take a vote at a poll which is controlled by election officials. Furthermore, the article in the newspaper led the reader to believe that all sorts of alcoholic beverages would be served on campus. This could not be farther from the truth. My original position was meant to control alcohol on campus and, at the same time, permit the use of beer to those who desire to consume it.

Under my proposal, seventeen year old students would not be exposed to alcohol in the dormitories as they are now. The solution for prevention of the seventeen year old student from obtaining alcoholic beverages

would be solved by establishing a differential housing policy. I am still open for opinions and suggestions concerning my proposal and any assistance anyone would care to render."

Politics-press Seminar draws large crowd

More than 300 newsmen, UT faculty, staff members, and students attended a seminar on the "Press and Politics" at UT Martin Monday. Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political Science was the coordinator of this project.

CLIMAX OF THE EVENT was a session at 7 p.m. with William (Bill) Street, political editor, and Art Gilliam, columnist of the Memphis Commercial Appeal appearing before students, faculty and staffers as guest lectures.

The two newsmen spoke on the current political campaign and the upcoming election. But men predicted Richard Nixon probably would win over Senator George McGovern in the race for the presidency. They also discussed some of the



IT SEEMS like a 20 foot drop to this fraternity brother in the recent inter-fraternity rope pull.

THE AGR's won their 10th straight Rope Pull.

Editorials

Student voters, now it's your turn to do it

From panty raids to the polls. It's a long way isn't it? Next Tuesday will be the first chance many students have had to vote in a national election.

DON'T FORGET, adults voted that 18-21 year-olds are mature and responsible enough to vote. If you haven't given the coming election some serious thought, unfortunately you are sitting on the same throne of do nothing and holding the same stick of do less that many people over 21 are using.

But history and habit has caused middle-aged indifference to be accepted. Except, of course, when someone is looking for defense of the argument in favor of the 18-21 vote. But people are going to watch the youth vote closely. It's a good time to decide when you're going to grow up.

IT SEEMS TO BE generally understood that young voters are more independent than older voters. Voting for the man rather than the party could do a lot to help strengthen a weak two-party system. Students tend to be individualistic about their politics.

And there is probably more of a clear-cut distinction between the candidates this time than there has been in any election during the lives of most students. In fact the two sides are so polarized that it takes more than the usual amount of guts to support a candidate.

Don't let campus elections confuse you. You can feel impact in your lives from the results of a presidential election. So don't let your rump get numb. It may tingle after November 7.



"I FOUND A SEED"

PAT STIG P

Projections

by Jerry Caruso

Dr. McGehee, during "The Chancellor Reports" broadcast over WUTM last Wednesday categorically denied all the supposed accusations (generalizations) I made in this column last week.

Projections is an opinionated column and I do not feel it necessary to go out and interview every individual whose motives I analyze or whose ideas I interpret. If I had been talking about the Chancellor (does he consider himself weak-kneed), I had access to his letter to the editor and the transcript of Carl Manning's and Aaron Tatum's interview with him concerning the Mini-Mart. Also, I had listened to "The Chancellor's Report" of October 18.

DR. MCGEHEE MADE a statement which is rather interesting. He has said a number of times that the main reason for the Mini-Mart was closed or moved (you be the judge), and I quote from his letter, is "It did not seem economically sound at the time....to hire two new employees to run cash registers a few yards from existing cash registers in the cafeteria." I spoke to Dave Broderick, Director of Food Services, concerning the fate of the two people employed in the Mini-Mart. He explained that one had

(See page 20, col. 1)

Retraction

The Pacer apologizes to Miss Debbie Swanner for mistakenly running a letter last week that bore her signature. Her signature was forged and the opinions in the letter are not necessarily Miss Swanner's.

Feedback

SGA president alarmed by campus drugs

It was recently brought to my attention that heroin, cocaine, LSD, and other harmful drugs have been transported into this area in the past, and it was also reported lately that the drug traffic has increased. It is my intention to protect the students at UTM by preventing the transport and dispersion of illegal drugs on our campus, and to urge law enforcement agencies to apprehend and prosecute those who persist in "pushing" illegal drugs within the University Community and the surrounding area.

MANY STUDENTS DO NOT recognize the great threat that drugs present, nor do they seem to care that their roommate

might be a potential heroin addict. The only way that some people will ever become concerned enough to take action against drugs would be for them to see a person hooked on heroin. The sight is pathetic and sickening. I know, because I have talked with heroin addicts, and that is a very unpleasant experience in itself. For people who have gone the heroin route, it's too late. True, a few are "cured," but the majority unfortunately are not. Further, addicts have no lives. For them life is a mere existence, looking for a few bucks in order to get on another high. Life for them means running, hiding, stealing, or maybe even killing

to support their habit. Life for an addict means no family, no home, no friends and no true purpose in life. Life for them literally means hell on earth. That's not a very pretty picture is it?

I INTEND TO take action in the name of this student body to control drugs within the University Community and to the students I represent. My plan is as follows:

(1) To set up a drug information center staffed hopefully with faculty and students. Any information given at the center or any question asked should be maintained in strict confidence. I am certain that the faculty recognize the

problem, and hopefully they will volunteer their services.

(2) To urge the student senate and house of representatives to gather available information on drugs in order to keep the University Community informed.

(3) To urge the administration, campus security, and local law enforcement agencies to direct their efforts in stamping out drugs.

IN CONCLUSION I wish to stress that my efforts are to protect the students and to further insure that their lives are not touched by drugs as long as I am the S.G.A. President. I am doing something about our drug problem. Will you help me?

Ron Simmons

Women's lib critic makes another reply

In reply to the letter in Feedback on my comments regarding Women's Lib, I should first like to say that I am not at all against individuality. After all, isn't that what democracy is all about? However, there is a time to fight and a time to remain silent, and true wisdom lies in knowing the difference. You can be an "individual" without shouting it

to the world, or cramming it down someone else's throat. It is when you overstep this boundary that such "movements" become rioting and mobs. By participating in these movements, how can you be an "individual," when actually you are simply another face in the crowd? Do you consider burning your bra in public an act of individuality? I

think it should more aptly be termed "ridiculous" and "disgusting."

VERY FEW PEOPLE think it's "pretty" to see a woman dressed in men's clothing, trying to act in a mannish way. If these women want to be men, why not try a sex transplant; that's one way to get what they're after. You can't change what you are, only your actions,

and some of the people in Women's Lib don't seem to act very much like women, or men either for that matter.

It's true that married women are respected, but I was single much longer than I have been married, and the respect toward me has not increased simply because I now have a "Mrs." in front of my name. If

(See page 3, col 4)

The Pacer

The Pacer is prepared and edited by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Faculty Advisor -- Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University Adm.

Feedback

single girls receive little respect perhaps it's because of their actions and attitudes. Perhaps they just don't merit respect. How can you be respected when you make a habit of asserting yourselves in any way to be noticed, regardless of the publicity you receive, or how you go about doing it?

IN ANY SOCIETY there are going to be cliques, and in each there will be a leader. As long as there are ample sheep to play follow the leader, such movements will continue. This shows a lack of individuality on the part of people who are willing to be pressured into participating in anything like this. It is knowing which side of the fence counts, and being on that side, that is important. It's also true that the Bible cannot be followed to the letter in today's world. But the basic elements are there; you have only to read it to understand.

Women, individually, or as a group, are important to society.

We have the responsibility of raising another generation. Our task is as great, or greater, than any businessman's job. We are the ones who help to shape our country's future through our children. It has been said that "behind every great man is a woman." Is that not true? We all have mothers sisters, wives, etc. This gives a meaning to our lives, and creates a desire to "get ahead!" Women can do much to influence society. The basic difference is the fact that most women would rather do it quietly, in a dignified manner. We know how to get what we want, and usually do, without protesting and having "movements". The biggest mistake of Women Libbers is they way they choose to go about it. You don't always have to be seen or noticed to have your voice heard.

IN SUMMARY, I would say that there are many pros and cons to the feminist movement.

I have stated that I am opposed to it, which I am. There're other ways to accomplish a desired goal than by participation in Women's Lib. We have committees, programs, the PTA, and plenty of other places where our voices can be heard, if we have something relevant to say. You don't always have to lead the band to play a tune!

Kathi Castell (Mrs.)
Secretary
School of Education

Local library exhibiting art

An exhibition of "Paintings in Oil on Paper" by Marie Wilner is being presented at the Martin Public Library from October 23 through November 20, 1972 by the Martin Arts Commission.

THE PAINTINGS AND GRAPHICS OF Paris-born Marie Wilner are known throughout Europe, Asia and the United States for the poetic, expressive quality that successfully combines the romantic with the mysterious. "Her work reflects the dynamic curiosity and aliveness of her spirit. Using colors that are richly jewel-like, she spins out her marvelously textured visions of subjects that are at once diverse and paradoxically alike in their essence," a spokesman for the Arts Commission stated in announcing the opening of the exhibit.

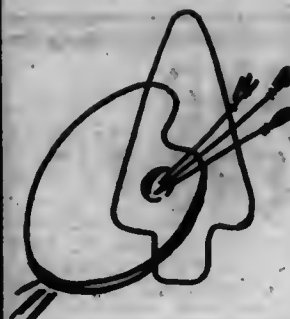
A resident of New York City for many years, Marie Wilner was born in Paris, France, received her B.A. from Hunter College, studied at the famed Art Students League and privately with Samuel Adler and Camillo Egas. She has had many one-man shows in New York City, LaSalle College, University of Delaware, Bridgeport (Conn.) Museum of Art, Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Sciences, Galerie Renoire, Brussels and at numerous other distinguished institutions in this country and abroad.

A LIFE FELLOW OF the Royal Society of Artists; she is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, Artists Equity, American Society of Arts and Letters, Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey, League of Present Day Artists. Her work is represented in over 30 permanent public collections in this country abroad, including the Musee d'Angouleme, France; New York University; Sholem Asch Museum, Israel; Norfolk Museum, Virginia; Bridgeport Museum; LaSalle College; Tweed Gallery, University of Minnesota. Her paintings have also been honored in full color on the covers of Art Voices, Design Magazine and other publications.

This exhibit of oil on paper (See page 20, col. 3)

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

**Homecoming to revue and relive
growth and progresso of campus**

Students and alumni of UT Martin will be given the chance of reliving the past as the November 2-4 homecoming celebration gets under way with its theme "Those Were the Days."

ONE OF THE MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS of this year's celebration will be the homecoming parade which promises to be the largest ever held at UTM. A collection of antique cars, provided by the West Tennessee Antique Car Club, will be featured among the 53 competitive and non-competitive entries of the parade. They will carry the 1972 homecoming queen and her court.

Other entries include 15 student built floats, three floats entered by the Martin Centennial Committee, six high school bands, the UTM Marching Pacer Band and a number of decorated cars.

DISPLAYS AND COSTUMES depicting scenes of days-gone-by will dot the Martin campus and special recognition will be

offered to alumni who attended UTM in its earliest years. A reunion dinner for football players of the years 1927-30, when the campus was still a junior college, is scheduled for November 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming 1972 officially gets under way with a student bonfire and pep rally November 2 at 7 p.m. There will be a business meeting, dinner and reception for the board of directors of the UTM Alumni Council on November 3, and that evening, a Student Government Association concert will feature the black soul group, "Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose," in the University Field House at 8.

THE CALENDAR OF EVENTS for homecoming day, November 4, includes: the parade at 10 a.m.; The annual homecoming luncheon for alumni and friends at 11:45; the homecoming football game, pitting the UTM Pacers against the Troy State Red Wave, at 2 p.m.; a post-game reception for alumni, students, faculty and friends of UTM; two simultaneous dances featuring the "1932 Ball room Blues Band" and the "Crusaders" at 8 p.m.; and a country ham breakfast from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m.

An advance sale of game and luncheon tickets will be held in the University Center November 4 at 8:30 a.m.

**First Madrigal Christmas
Dinner slated November 28**

The First Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners are scheduled for November 28 and 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dr. Herb F. Reinhard, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of students, has announced.

JOINTLY SPONSORED by the Department of Student Affairs, the University Center, and the Department of Music, the programs are a re-creation of the Elizabethan yuletide feast complete with the boars head fanfare, the wassail bowl, flaming plum pudding, strolling

minstrel, and a cast of twenty students and faculty of the University. The program includes a complete dinner and the entire performance is in costume.

Tickets for the programs go on sale Monday, November 6 beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the information desk of the University Center. Tickets are \$3.75 per person and are available to all students, faculty, staff, their families, and the general public. There are 320 tickets available for each evening with eight tickets sold per table.

Pikes initiate eleven men

On October 22, we initiated eleven men into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. Our new members are: Jim Rayburn, Charlie "Ha Ha" Stinson, Bill Beasley, Bill Taylor, Rick Basso, Brian Robbins, Mark McCleskey, Richard Fite, Steve Kail, Phil Brooks, and Travis McFarland. We are all proud to be able to call these men "Brother."

WE DIDN'T DO AS WELL as we expected in rope-pull, but we are proud of all the brothers who pulled and the fine fight that they put up. The football team, the Bat Fastards, did

capture second place in intramural football.

Congratulations go to Brother Mark McCleskey for being elected Senator from Business Administration. The "What's Happening" award goes to Brother Johnson for his excellent choice of dates.

★ ★ ★

In homecoming battles UTM has won sixteen, lost seven and tied one, since 1949.

★ ★ ★

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COLORS FOR FALLLET US SAVE YOU MONEY ON
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Black publications making impact

by Marsha Rogers

Few places in Martin have black publications. Although the University does have a select few black publications, they can only be seen in the library. They should be on the shelves in the center for leisure reading.

Will one magazine such as *Ebony* distort our conservative attitude? If underground pamphlets such as the *Black Panther* were included, it might.

While some magazines are based on fashion alone, *Ebony* is not. *Ebony* has articles on all issues of major concern.

Some of the more important ones are on politics, economics, education, military and sports. Others of minor interest are on fashion and entertainment.

"Women Lawmakers on the Move" by Louie Robinson is a feature article in *Ebony's* October issue. It is a political feature on rising interest. The

article introduces the black women of Congress. They are Shirley Chisholm, Yvonne Burke and Barbara Jordan. It discusses their campaign to Congress and outstanding work they have done.

These women lawmakers could be an indirect result of the women's liberation movement.

Another feature article, "Next Year is Going to be Different" by Vida Blue, has heavy impact for both sexes. Maybe not the same interest, but the magneticism is there. It is also in *Ebony's* October issue. In it Vida Blue discusses his career as a professional baseball player.

Ebony was among the beginning magazines published by John H. Johnson. Others were *Jet* and *Tan*.

Because of expanding racial consciousness, magazines such as *Essence*, *Black Sports*, *Black Entertainment*, *Black Theater* and *Black Scholar* have been produced. Each of these are keyed to special interests.

Foxtrapper, equivalent to *Playboy*, is due in the near future.

With a score of national magazines today addressing the black audience, what terrain remains to be covered but to get them here in innocent Martin, Tennessee....

SHATZ'S

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Phyettes sell mums

MUM CORSAGES will be sold by the Phyettes this year for UTM's upcoming Homecoming. The corsages will be sold all week long in the Student Center for the price of \$3.00. They will also be sold Homecoming day along the parade route and on the field before the game. All proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of new books for the Paul Meek Library.

HOMECOMING

IS A TIME FOR THE
FOOTBALL GAME,
PARTIES, & DANCES

HOMECOMING IS ALSO A TIME TO
GET DRESSED UP.

THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN.

WHERE ELSE BUT AT FIVE SEASONS
COULD YOU FIND SUCH A SELECTION
OF SO MANY BRANDS UNDER ONE ROOF --
TWO FLOORS AS RATNER, OF CALIF., CLUBMAN,
VARSITY TOWN, JOHN HAMPTON & H. BORENSTEIN
IN SUITS AND SPORTCOATS.

WE HAVE SUCH FASHIONS SHIRT MAKERS AS
GANT, NICOLA, MANCINI, CREIGHTON, BRONZINI,
AND ARROW.

FOR THE FIRM FOUNDATION,
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SQUARE SHOES.

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FOR ANY FORMAL OCCASION.
DRESSY OCCASION, OR GREAT
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587-2624

Four local political scientists to present panel discussion on East Asian travels

A slide discussion on "Travels In East Asia" will be presented by the History and Political Science Department in the Andy Holt Humanities Auditorium Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. The participants will be Dr. John Eisterhold and

Dr. George Kao. Mr. J. Stanley Sieber will serve as moderator.

THEY SPENT FROM four to six weeks there and visited a number of nations, including Japan, the Republic of China, Thailand, and with stops in Singapore, Hong Kong and Alaska. Their travels were extensive; they saw many historic sites, conversed with many people, and took hundreds of photographs. They will be able to show us some of the natural beauty of the Far East as well as talk with us about the mood of the people concerning the world situation. While in

Japan and Taiwan Dr. Kao contacted several research institutions that deal with Communist China in order to see how much data they possessed.

They plan on giving a combined lecture-slide presentation concerning their travels, thus sharing with us some of the culture and insights gained while in Asia. At the end of the talk, questions will be permitted from the audience. This presentation is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. There is no admission charge. Please make plans now to be in attendance!

Special classes to be conducted for campus apartmental dwellers

Classes for residents of Grove Apartments, University Courts and Westview Terrace on UT Martin campus are being offered during the fall quarter, the Office of the Dean of Students has announced.

ALL CLASSES WILL begin at 7 o'clock each evening.

On November 6 and 13 upholstery classes will be held in the H-basement of G-H Residence Hall. Charles Wright, professional upholsterer, will be the instructor.

CLASSES IN MINOR auto mechanics will be conducted November 7 and 14. Wade

Freeman, director of the UTM motor pool, will be the instructor.

On November 2, 8 and 16, classes in needlepoint will be held in the recreation room at University Courts. Mrs. Raymond Lamb of Martin will be the instructor.

OTHER ACTIVITIES BEING planned for the quarter are a class in candlemaking and a class in Christmas decorating. Specific times and dates will be announced later. Efforts are being made to hold these classes near Grove and Westview.

(See page 20, col. 2)



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HOMECOMING WEEKEND NOVEMBER 2-4

Thurs., Nov. 2	Bon fire and Pep Rally	Off Mt. Pelia Road, south and east of University Center
Fri. Nov. 3	All organizations must pick up their registration number for cars, floats, and displays at the Alumni Office	
5:00 p.m.		
8:00 p.m.	SGA Concert featuring Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose	University Field House
Sat., Nov. 4	Judging of Displays	UTM Campus and adjacent areas
8:00 a.m.		
9:00 a.m.	All Parade entries must be lined up at the formation area	Tea Room extending onto Hurt Ave.
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	East on University St. and North on Lindell St.
11:45 a.m.	Annual Homecoming Luncheon for Alumni and Friends	Ballroom
2:00 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game UTM Pacers vs. Troy State Red Waves	Pacer Stadium
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee's Post Game Reception for Alumni Students and Parents, Faculty, Staff and Friends of UTM	Lawn of Chancellor's Residence (In event of rain, University Center Main Lounge)
8:00-12:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dances featuring the 1932 Ballroom Blues -- in the University Center Ballroom and The Crusaders -- in the Old Gym	

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Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose: They played together, stayed together, won

The family that plays together, stays together." Coming from a family of fifteen children, the Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose prove it! There are five girls and ten boys ranging in age from 11 to 33; each one sings and plays a musical instrument. An unusually close knit group, they claim Dania, Florida, a small community between Miami and Fort Lauderdale as their hometown.

Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose is comprised of Eddie, 29; Billie Jo, 26; Rose, 25 and Carter, 24. Eddie is the lead singer and composer, with Carter an occasional and talented collaborator.

During their school days, they sang in the church choir and in school productions. Eddie and Carter, versatile on several instruments were popular members of the high school band. Later on, they appeared in small local clubs and at occasional affairs. But the going was rough; the pay meager and most times, nonexistent. They

struggled for several years, working at daytime jobs to help pave the way, desperately hoping for a break.

THE OUTLOOK seemed dismal until they met Bob Archibald, producer-engineer of his Music Factory, Miami's newest recording facility. Archibald auditioned them and decided to help! For almost a year, he coached the group intensively and then produced their first recording, "Treat Her Like A Lady", releasing it on his own Platinum label.

Within ten days, the disc was a regional smash and top labels were bidding for it. Archibald decided on United Artists, and the combination proved to be a winner! The record turned out to be one of the most popular million seller hits of '71, earning

an RIAA goldie, acclaimed the No. 8 Top Hit of The Year. Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose won Record World's Award for being a Top New Vocal Combination for 1971.

THEIR SECOND release, "Too Late To Turn Back Now" made phenomenal gains and in just six weeks it raced up the national TOP 40 CHARTS from No. 100 to No. 1 across the board in Billboard, Cash Box and Record World. It spread across the charts with lightning-like speed, zipping up the Easy Listening and Soul Charts, too, as, no doubt, all their discs from now on will do.

"Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose," their first album, too, is another fantastic success. Featuring 10 original tunes (See page 20, col. 1)



WELCOME TO THE CAFETERIA

The sandwich bar in the cafeteria is completed and now serving.

The number for call in orders is 7315.

HOURS FOR SANDWICH BAR

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HWY 22 HOURS: MON - FRI 3 PM - 12 PM

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**MONDAY NIGHT - ROUGHSHOD
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**THURS, FRI, SAT 10 PM
SPECIAL SHOW
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**HAPPY HOUR
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ALL DRAFT 25¢**

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LADIES FREE
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TREASURE CHEST
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3rd WEEK BONUS!	8" JUICE GLASS	39¢	Buy 1 for \$3.00
4th WEEK BONUS!	COFFEE CUP	39¢	Buy 1 for \$3.00
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	DESSERT DISH	39¢	Buy 1 for \$3.00
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for eight, twelve or more!

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Patients discuss the problems of mental illness

by Carl Manning

There were no straight jackets, whip-wielding attendants or any of the other classical caricatures normally associated with patients at a mental hospital.

THE DOZEN PATIENTS from Western State Hospital calmly walked into the psychology classrooms, took their seats in the front of the class and in a logical and orderly progression fielded questions from students.

Requirements for Who's Who are changed

by Randy Mashburn

Thursday, October 26, was the original deadline for submitting the names of candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges. On that same day the University Council was meeting concerning a change in eligibility requirements from those recently announced.

EARLIER THIS QUARTER, it was announced that the grade point average eligibility requirement would be dropped from 2.75 to 2.25. But Thursday the University Council voted to raise the GPA requirement back to 2.75 with one stipulation and to make several changes in the selection procedure.

LAST YEAR, each of the 34 students allocated to UTM by Who's Who had to have a 2.75 grade point average. Twenty-six of these 34 were chosen by the school in which they were enrolled. The other eight were voted on and chosen by the faculty from a list of all the junior and senior students having a 2.75 grade point average.

These are the changes in this year's selection of Who's Who as set forth by the University Council:

(a) Each of the six educational units granting baccalaureate degrees are permitted to nominate one student for every 25 juniors and seniors in that school.

(b) Each university approved student organization including social sororities and fraternities may nominate one student.

(c) Each student nominated must retain the 2.75 grade point average eligibility requirement with the stipulation that 10 per cent of the 34 allocated by Who's Who, or a total of three students could have less than a 2.75 GPA but no less than 2.25. Each nominee must be a junior or a senior and be expected to receive a bachelor's degree or higher between the dates of September 1972 and June 1974.

(d) A selection committee composed of six faculty members representing the educational degree granting units and five students will be the final voice in choosing the candidates to be sent to Who's Who. This committee will be chosen by Dr. Phillip W. Watkins, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

THE SELECTION OF candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges must be made by November 15. This is the deadline granted to UTM after the postponement of the original October 26 deadline.

The patients were brought to the UTM campus in a first-time move by the Departments of Psychology and Department of Sociology, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, chairman of the Psychology Department.

SOME OF THE PATIENTS exhibited signs of tenseness, such as the woman clutching her purse until her knuckles turned white and the man who was absently fanning himself with several sheets of notebook paper folded in half.

"I think this meeting between

the patients and students demonstrated that there is not really that much difference between those who are patients there and those who are not," Dr. Simmons said.

ONE OF THE MOST discussed topics was the definition of mental illness. One person described it as "deep depression" while another patient told the crowded classroom that it was "a sickness of the mind."

"It is psychological malfunction in the mental state which

has an abnormal effect on behavior," said a 16-year-old patient, who has been committed to the institution twice because of drug abuse.

MOST OF THE PATIENTS agreed the majority of them voluntarily enter the hospital, although there were those who said they had been committed by courts. One man said he was kept in jail overnight in a county jail before he could be taken to the hospital and could not get anyone to give him a cup of water.

"I had to drink out of the commode.....they were afraid to come near me," the man said.

MANY OF THE PATIENTS described the "tight room," a place where they are placed in isolation for various reasons. One woman, who described herself as a manic-depressive, said, "It is not a form of punishment...it is a form of treatment."

Another woman, who is completing her second stay at (See page 20, col. 3)



Introducing the 4-channel T-shirt, the least expensive Fisher you can buy.

We're selling the new Fisher TS-100 for only \$1. It's a 4-channel T-shirt, and a dollar is an incredibly low price for it, since it's a \$3.50 value.

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wrong. We expect our salesman to know most of the answers. But all twenty??!!

Incidentally, you can pick up a copy of the correct answers at the dealer listed below.

Salesmen are not allowed to look at the answers while you're asking the questions.

That would be cheating.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1. What is sensitivity? | 8. What is a watt? | 14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter? |
| 2. What does a muting control do? | 1. A unit of light. | 15. Wow and flutter are: |
| 3. What is a Hertz? | 2. A unit of power. | 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier. |
| 1. A car bearing a corpse | 3. A unit of efficiency. | 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed. |
| 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second. | 9. What is distortion? | 3. Irregularities in the human voice. |
| 3. A national car renting company. | 10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power? | 16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning? |
| 4. What does the term "selectivity" mean? | 11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called: | 1. More accurate than manual tuning. |
| 5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called: | 1. Transient response. | 2. Lower cost than manual tuning. |
| 1. Range control. | 2. Compliance. | 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning. |
| 2. Loudness contour control. | 3. Efficiency. | 17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean? |
| 3. Volume control. | 12. What is the function of a crossover network? | 18. What is an IC? |
| 6. What purpose does a high filter control perform? | 13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system? | 19. What do tape monitor circuits do? |
| 7. What are Baxandall controls? | | 20. What is the TS-100? |

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First Alternate, Karen

The 1st alternate in this year's Homecoming Court is Karen Taft, a 21 year old senior majoring in Elementary Education. The green-eyed brunette is a graduate of McMinnville City High School and is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Taft and the late Mr. Taft of 204 Westwood, McMinnville, Tennessee. Karen is a member of the Chi Omega sorority here at UTM. Her

activities involve the positions of President of STEA (Student Teachers Educational Association), managing editor of the Pacer and Campus Leader. Also, she has previously been the recipient of a University Service Award. In 1971-72, Karen was the Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and this year, she serves as the President of the Rho-Mates.

Queen Carol Anne

The 1972-73 Homecoming Campus Speaker Committee, Queen is Carol Anne Webb, a the UTM Organizations Committee, and the Homecoming Economics here at U-T Martin. She has been in the The 20-year-old brown-eyed "Miss UTM" royalty for two brunettes is a graduate of Alamo consecutive years and was Miss High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Webb she has been honored with of Route 1, Alamo. At UTM membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Chi Omega Sorority. Her home economics fraternity. current activities and honors. This is the second time for Carol include selection as Pi Kappa to bear the title of Alpha Dream Girl, Panhellenic "Homecoming Queen," for at Council President, and ROTC Alamo High School she received sponsor. She also presently this honor, as well as winning serves as a member of the the title of "Miss Alamo."



Second Alternate Joannie

Second alternate for this year's Homecoming Court is Joannie Forrester, a senior majoring in Secondary Education. The 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde is a graduate of Waverly Central High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forrester of Hurricane Mills, Tennessee. Joannie is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her UTM

activities include SGA Secretary of Affairs, ROTC Sponsor and ROTC Drill Team Vice-President. In addition, she has served on the Hospitality Committee and the Rules and Rights Committee. This is no new experience for Joannie because she, very proudly, has the distinction of serving in the UTM Homecoming Court for two consecutive years.



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UTM looks at the past, present, and future

By Marilyn Jackson

In 1899, Dr. I.N. Penniek began developing plans for a higher education institute to be located in Martin, Tennessee. By 1900, primarily through the efforts of the Baptists of Martin, Hall-Moody Institute was established and named for elder J.N. Hall and Dr. J.B. Moody, two men extremely active in the building of the institute.

AFTER 27 YEARS in existence as Hall-Moody Institute, the school gained the status of a junior college and

became known as The University of Tennessee Junior College.

In 1951, the college became a senior college, The University of Tennessee Martin Branch. Operating under this title for sixteen years, the institution officially became The University of Tennessee at Martin in 1967.

SIX SCHOOLS WITHIN the University offer baccalaureate degrees today along with a Master of Science degree being

offered in Education and Home Economics.

UTM has gained accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and is a member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Assembly of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

TO SAY THAT UTM has progressed since its early days as Hall-Moody would be an understatement. UTM has

grown from a two-story administration-classroom building to a complex of approximately forty buildings serving over 5,000 students.

With a sense of appreciation for the past, and of dissatisfaction with the present, UTM looks anxiously to the future with the anticipation of new buildings, a wider range of educational programs and facilities and, of course, growth to the educational needs of its students.



T
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Y!

1972 HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

SGA Homecoming Chairman--Mark Gallien
Subcommittee Chairmen:
Publicity Committee--Kathy Campbell
Judges Committee--Roy Herron
Parade Committee--Mark Gallien
Concert Committee--Ken Spiceland
Queen and Court Committee--Ann Hateher
Dance Committee--Steve Clabough
Host and Hostess Committee--Susie Beeler
Theme Committee--Wendell Wainwright
Pep Rally-Bonfire Committee--Jany Fesmire and Cheerleaders
Halftime Committee--Chuck Young



1927

UTM football from past to present

by Gail Eldson

Since 1927, when the University of Tennessee at Martin was a junior college, our football teams have won 172 games, lost 168 and tied 17 games. In those 45 years UTM has had six head coaches and nine All Americans.

IN 1927, UT MARTIN had an enrollment of 154 students. Coach H.K. Grantham fielded the first intercollegiate football team to compete under the Volunteer banner. Coach Grantham's nineteen member squad consisted mainly of carry-overs from the Hall Moody team of 1926. The team members played without athletic scholarships and many paid their own way by working at part-time jobs on campus.

Grantham coached football at UTM until 1932 compiling a 28-30-8 record. During Grantham's coaching career, UT scheduled teams such as Murray State Normal, Southern Illinois State Normal, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, and West Tennessee Normal, (now Memphis State University).

After Grantham retired as head coach in 1932, W.E. Derryberry took over the job. Between 1934 and 1936 UT compiled a 21-3-1 record. Everett Derryberry is now President of Tennessee Technological.

NICK DENNIS was head football coach and director of athletics at UT Martin from

1937-1938. He compiled a 6-9-1 record. He later became head football coach at Western Kentucky.

In the fall of 1939, Paul Hug, All-Southern end from the University of Tennessee, became coach and athletic director. His assistant was a member of the U-T team that beat Oklahoma 17-0 in the famous Orange Bowl contest of 1938. Hug and Hayes went to war leaving the institution with a limited program. The junior college had to resort to a six man team, which was common during that period. Hug returned after the war and

coached the 1946 team. In his four years as head coach, his teams compiled a 11-24-1 record.

In 1947 James C. Henson, Hugs assistant in 1946, became head coach. In 1956 Henson was elevated to athletic director the position he now holds. Henson's team compiled a 26-46-3 record.

IN 1957 ROBERT L. CARROLL took over as head coach. It was in 1957 that the Vols had their first winning season, 6-1-0. In 1958 UTM had its first gridiron All-American in Buddy Long. The 58 team also had a winning season with a record of 7-0-1. In 1959 Bobby Fowler was a NAIA All American. However the team fell backward and had a 4-4

season. The 1960 team came to life and had a 7-3 season. Harris Pritchett and Ralph Rutland made the academic and Williamson All-American teams, respectively. Rutland also made the 1961 Williamson All-American team. In 1961 the team suffered its first losing season since the arrival of Coach Carroll. They had a 4-5 year. In 1962 the team bounced back with two Williamson All-Americans, Darrell Smith and Jim Love, and a 6-3 season. Although Coach Carroll's teams had winning seasons in 1963, 1966, and 1967, when UTM defeated Westchester State 25-8 in the Tangerine Bowl, it was not until 1968 that the University (See page 20, col. 2)

1972



Deans say students record considered in suspension

by Larry Rhodes

Alan Moore, the sophomore who was suspended from school last week for a car violation (see front-page article of last week's Pacer), turned in a written notice of intent to appeal his case to the Student Faculty Appeals Board Wednesday, October 27.

MOORE'S VIOLATIONS were misusing University identification and violating rules governing the use of motor vehicles. But Assistant Dean of Students Jesse R. Stokes and Dean of Students Herb F. Reinhard claim his record of previous infractions was taken into consideration in determining Moore's penalty.

Dr. Reinhard claims Dean Stokes came to him to discuss what type of penalty Moore should be given. Stokes, as coordinator of due process, is the person in the Dean of Students Office who prepares charges for submission to the appropriate judicial board or to the Dean of Students Office. Reinhard asked Stokes about Moore's record, and Stokes revealed it to him. Reinhard then recommended the suspension.

"FROM ALL I HAVE been advised by several people on the matter, I feel Moore's suspension was perfectly justifiable," Reinhard claims. "I had never even heard the name Alan Moore before this incident, and I still have never met the boy. For this reason, I feel I was as objective about the matter as I could be. Had it not been for a previous record, such

as Moore had, I never would have approved the suspension."

According to rule 10, page 34 of the Student Handbook, after a student is found guilty of a violation, "the accused's record of previous infractions may be made known to the board for the purpose of the assessment of a penalty."

Moore signed an authorization last week for his previous record, which ordinarily is confidential information, to be used in this article. The findings were:

On October 25, 1971 Moore and another student were put on disciplinary probation for feuding in front of the T-Room, according to records in the Dean of Students Office.

BOTH STUDENTS WERE placed on disciplinary probation "until they could learn to live together and could come to the Dean of Students Office and say they had settled their differences."

"Neither of them have ever come by the office," Stokes says. On November 18, 1971 Moore was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of fall quarter and all of winter quarter for throwing a soft drink can at Basham who was working the switchboard in Ellington Hall. The hall judicial board recommended that he be suspended from school for any further violation and that if he be readmitted to this university never to be allowed to live in Ellington Hall again. This placed Moore on double probation since the first

probation was still in effect.

On November 22, 1971 Moore was arrested for disorderly conduct. According to Safety and Security reports, a floor counselor saw Moore drinking beer in the TV lounge in Ellington Hall and told Moore to give him the beer. The records say Moore gave the counselor the beer and "told him to finish it, or give it back to him, or he would dislocate his jaw."

Moore was charged with having an alcoholic beverage in the dorm and refusing to present his I.D. and go to his room as directed by Safety and Security. He was also charged with violation of probation.

"HE WAS LOCKED UP in the Martin jail that night because the Safety and Security police couldn't do anything with him," Ted Council says. "He was tried and found guilty of disorderly conduct in the city court."

Moore was then suspended for the remainder of fall and all of winter quarter. He appealed his case to the Student Faculty Disciplinary Appeals Board and the Board upheld the suspension. He then appealed to the University Council. The Council said he could finish fall quarter but he was still suspended for winter quarter.

FINALLY, MOORE appealed to the Chancellor who upheld the University Council ruling and said Moore would have to notify the Dean of Students Office if he wanted to enroll spring quarter. The Dean of Students Office would refer the request to the University

Council.

Moore was readmitted last Spring Quarter and has been living off campus ever since.

HIS MOST RECENT suspension is the result of an incident with a car he says he borrowed from a friend. He was charged with driving a car that had no '72 state registration and that also had illegal campus registration.

Safety and Security reports say Moore accompanied a person who called himself Rob Phillips when he bought a temporary parking sticker at Cooper Hall. Later, police reports say Safety and Security officer Steve Jahr noticed "by accident" that the license number Phillips had given when he bought the sticker was that of Langdon Unger, an instructor here.

"I WAS HELPING CHECK the records the day after the sticker was bought," Jahr states. "That's how I noticed that the number was wrong. We checked further and found out that Rob Phillips was a fictitious name."

According to Alan Moore, "Rob Phillips" was really David Pryor from Memphis. Moore says the car belonged to Paul Hannings of Route 4, Martin.

"Pryor who attended school here last year, was afraid they wouldn't let him come on campus if they knew who he was," Moore explained. "That's why he gave a fake name. He gave the wrong license number because he couldn't remember

the number on the car, and it was parked so far away that he didn't feel like walking all the way over there."

"A temporary permit expires in such a short time," Moore continued, "that Pryor never thought anyone would notice. David comes out to our trailer to visit us and so does Paul Hannings, occasionally, the owner of the car. Paul lets all of us use the car when we need it. Pryor was using it while he was here, and he thought he would need a temporary sticker since he was parking on University property. It turned out that he didn't need the sticker at all because he was a visitor."

"I HAPPENED TO BE using the car the morning the police gave me the ticket because my truck was in the shop. I wasn't even aware that it had improper state registration."

Officer Jahr claims he noticed Moore had parked the car at McCord Hall. He then followed Moore as he drove the car to the parking lot next to the tennis court beside the Fieldhouse.

"I FOLLOWED HIM because I had to see him driving the car before I could give him a ticket," Jahr explains. "When I gave him the ticket for illegal campus registration, I noticed the car didn't have proper state registration either. I then called a state trooper since this was a state offense. Lieutenant Palmer of Safety and Security told Moore to drive the car to city hall and he didn't. He (See page 20, col. 2)

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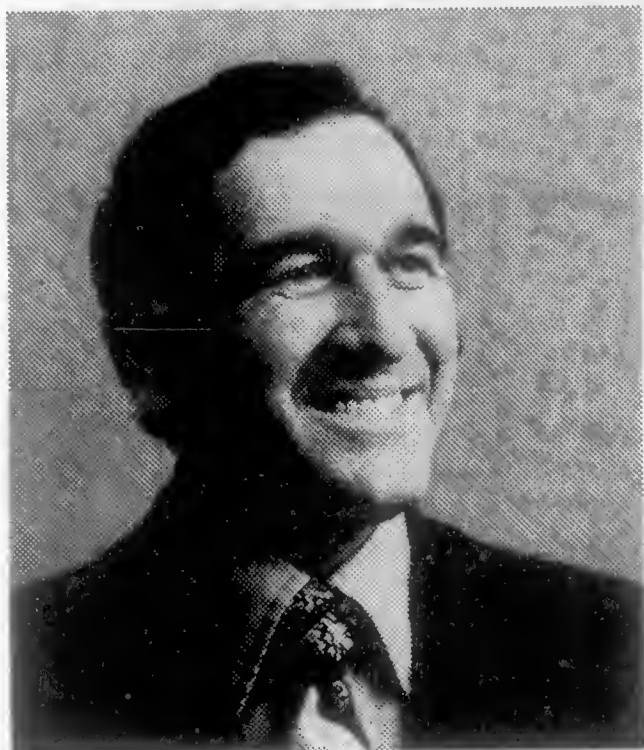
KENNEDY DRIVE ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY COURTS

Which candidate is the real friend of Tennessee youth?

Congressman Blanton sponsored and voted for a constitutional amendment allowing American citizens, 18 years and older, to vote in all elections, including federal, state and local.

He voted against a proposed Congressional Act extending voting rights to 18-year-olds in Federal elections only. He voted against this bill because he felt any extension of the vote required an amendment to the constitution—not a mere act of Congress. And he felt that extension of voting rights should include all elections.

Senator Baker promulgates a half-truth when he charges that Congressman Blanton was against voting rights for 18-year-olds. This is to set the record straight...telling it like it is...to the young people of Tennessee.



Consider Senator Baker's record on key issues:

- Consistently supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies.
- Voted against National Defense Education Loan Funds.
- Voted three times against social security increases.
- Voted against student representation on University board of Governors.
- Rubber stamped the President's cutbacks in education programs.
- Voted twice for continuation of oil and gas depletion loopholes in our tax laws.

Ray Blanton for U.S. Senate

A Democrat for all Tennesseans.

Scenedrome

Phi Sig

This past weekend proved a busy one for the brothers of Tau Tet. While still trying to keep up with the homecoming float, the brothers participated in IFC rope pull but had to settle for 3rd place. However, we would like to congratulate AGR and ATO for capturing first and second places. We were also visited this weekend by the brothers of the Phi Sig colony at Nicholls State who came up to support their team at the game. Along with their visit was a challenge to a football game with the prize being a skin with our crest inscribed on it. The Martin Phi Sigs won 14-12 and we intend to make this game with our Nicholls State brothers an annual event.

OFFICERS FOR PLEDGE class are following: Dave MacDonald, President; Sonny Paschall, Vice President; Thad Aubuchon, Secretary; Macon Paschall, Treasurer; Warner Pace, Historian.

PCT

Pledge officers for fall quarter are Beverly Brasfield, president; Teresa Cuoghi, vice-president; and Lisa Barton, reporter. Pledge trainer is Joy Jobe.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the following actives and pledges for their outstanding achievements: Lisa Barton, sophomore class president; Becky Calonge, senator from School of Business Administration; Nancy Pettit, Beta Chi's "Who's Who" nominee and whose picture will be on the cover of our national magazine in recognition of the scholarship she was awarded recently; Pat Holladay and Betty Kate Jones, "Who's Who" nominees from other organizations; and Susan Johnson, our Homecoming Queen nominee.

Beta Chi is having a bake sale the Saturday before Thanksgiving at two convenient locations to be announced later, so everybody come!

Chi O

The Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega held its fall social at Dresden on Friday, October 27. The Annual Harvest Festival for the Faculty children was held Monday, October 30. Congratulations to Sister Carol Ann Webb, our new Homecoming Queen, and to Sister Karen Taft, first maid. Also, congratulations to Joannie Forrester who is Second Maid. Another congratulations goes out to Sister Beverly Holmgren who was elected Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi. Janet Harbmeier, Kathy Walker, and Nancy Dugger are among the new Pikette Pledges. Pat Sanders and Penny Futrell are new Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters. Congratulations to these sisters and pledges. Chi Omega will be having open house for alumni and relatives on October 4 before and after the game.

International Club

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, November 2, at 7:00 P.M. in the seminar room of the Sociology Building. The purpose of this initial meeting will be an informal social get-

together. All interested students and faculty are invited. You do not have to be taking a foreign language to attend. If you are interested in learning about other cultures, you are welcome.

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your life to
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XGI

Veterans will hold a meeting in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in a room to be posted. All veterans are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Commandant John Hamilton will be in charge.

Scenedrome

Collegiates

The Collegiates Choir, a group of 50 black students, will present a public concert of gospel chorals and solos in the UT Martin Performing Arts Theater November 9 at 8 p.m.

DIRECTED BY JOCELYN PORTER, a junior voice major at UTM, the group performs in various West Tennessee black churches. They are accompanied by Jacqueline Flemings on the piano.

The Collegiate Choir was formed four years ago and is considered a regular credit course for the singers who join.

Phyettes

The Phyettes are proud of our 27 fall quarter pledges. They are: Mae Lynn Benson, Carolyn Brown, Brenda Capps, Rachel Cashion, Bonnie Jean Donelson, Barbara French, Edith Giles, Linda Giles, Judy Goforth, Sally Johns, Debbie Krauch, Lynn Latham, Chris Moore, Diane Mullins, Ann Palmer, Cathy Parks, Jane Paterson, Linda Paterson, Joann Quinlan, Janet Richmond, Kathy Ross, Dorothy Tate, Celia Wolberton, Susan Wolberton, Betty Volner, Liz Wyant, and Rhonda Burnett. Cubette officers include Linda Paterson, President; Celia Wolberton, vice-president; Chris Moore, secretary; Liz Wyant, Treasurer; Carolyn Brown, reporter; Linda Giles, historian; and Jane Paterson, activities chairman.

LADIES BELTS will be sold at the homecoming game by APO and Phyettes. In addition, the active Phyettes and pledges will be selling corsages for homecoming game. All profits from these two sales will go to the library fund.

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate all new class officers and Homecoming Royalty. Special recognition goes to our sisters who are as follows: Sujette Baker, Sophomore SGA Representative; Dana Brooks, Secretary of the Freshman class; Betty Burns, Vice president of the Freshman class; and Teresa Mills, Treasurer of the Freshman class.

WE ARE ESPECIALLY proud of Susan Morie who was initiated as a Pikette. Also Jeanette Taylor and Becky White who were extended bids to become Pikettes.

The active of the week was selected as Madeline O'Brien while the pledge of the week was Debbie Jones. Both are awarded for outstanding sisterhood abilities.

THE DELTA UPSILON Chapter held a "KIDNAP" slumber party for pledges and actives on October 27th.

AKPsi

The brothers of Zeta Chi chapter celebrated their Fall social Friday night at the Eagles Club in Union City. Music was supplied by Indigo. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Miss Beverly Holmgren as our chapter's 1973 sweetheart. Outstanding pledge of October was Glenn Cragwall. This week AKPsi nasty rat of the week award goes to Danny "Flea" Roberts from Fowlkes, Tenn. who was quoted as saying, "Life Is A Female Dog."

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Parachute Club

The UTM Sports Parachute Club met Tuesday, October 24 and elected officers. They are John Filmore, president; Gary Richardson, vice president; Linda Moreland, secretary; and Christy Parish, treasurer. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 31 at 7:00 in the ROTC building. All students interested are welcome to come. The club will be jumping this week in Martin on a farm adjacent to the Ag farm on Saturday, November 4.

KAPsi

The Brothers of Zeta Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi have two pledges on line this quarter. They are Willie C. Poole and Gary Wilburn. We have a line of eleven pledges from Austin Peay State University. Our pledges at Austin Peay have high hopes of becoming Kappas and having their own chapter. The Brothers of Zeta Kappa chapter have hopes of giving several campus and community projects this quarter.

ATO

Congratulations to Head Sports Coach, Robert Ruchti, and all the sore brothers who won second place in the IFC Rope pull.

THIS WEEK THE Taus will be busy working on the Homecoming float. This Friday before the concert we will have a barbecue at Walter Benson's Farm. Saturday a banquet will be given in honor of returning alumni followed by a dance held at Union City Country Club.

Zeta

Delta Mu participated in opening bidding and Joann Jenkins from Johnson City is now pledging our sorority. We would like to thank AOPi for inviting us to a cookout last Thursday in the park being Atrium. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed being with our Greek sisters.

AS A RESULT OF the class elections held last week, several Zetas were elected. They are: Eltha Lazenby, Freshman Class SGA representative; Lisa Barton, President, and Marilyn Smelser, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class; Ann Hatcher, Secretary, and Shirley Roney, Treasurer for the Junior Class.

Susan Spikes was chosen for the second consecutive year as a R.O.T.C. sponsor.

Rifle Team

Miss Peggy Cothran led the Pacer varsity rifle team to its fifth straight victory over an upset minded Florence State team. The final results were 1284 points to 1263 points.

Miss Cothran, a pre-med student, fired 272 points out of 300 points to lead all shooters in the match. Her score was her personal high in competition and established a UTM record for the highest score fired by a female in competition. The petite firer also topped the previous high scores for the third consecutive week. The other team shooters who helped pace UTM to victory were Dana Holt (256 points), John Branton (253 points), Ray Nichols (252 points) and Vince Robinson (251 points).

The Pacer shooters are now preparing for their Homecoming Day match at UTM against Middle Tennessee State.

Vanguard Films

The Vanguard Film Festival and Pacer Program presents a showing of *In the Heat of the Night* starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger. Wednesday November 8, 7:30pm and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$.75. The film will be shown in the Humanities Auditorium.

This fall, the Sigma Psi Chapter has elected two new officers. They are President, Jack Bell and Vice-President, Mike Mobley.

THIS QUARTER'S PLEDGE class consists of the following: Jeff Goldsmith, Jimmy Johnsonios, Jim Jones, Keith

Kastorff, Chris McDonald, Dave Mullican, Joe Pettigrew, David Stockton, and Jeb Wilson.

Halloween night, Phi Mu Alpha was host, assisted by Sigma Alpha Iota, to all music majors and faculty, band and Choralairs members for a Halloween party.

WELCOME ALUMNI

RED HOT HOMECOMING SPECIALS

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FROST AND TIP REG \$5.95 \$3.95

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GILLETTE (The Dry Look) 7 OZ \$1.29

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Colonels score on field goal, hand Pacers 7th straight loss

In a season where the downs have far outnumbered the ups, the University of Tennessee at Martin's ill-fortuned football team showed a flicker of rejuvenation Saturday night before costly ball handling mistakes and mental miscues eventually took their toll.

The Pacers lost the game 18-15 to a predominantly sophomore and highly inexperienced Nicholls State University team

which issued notice that it is to be reckoned with in future Gulf South Conference campaigns, and UTM became the first GSC team to get advance billing that the Colonels are coming.

Playing probably one of their best overall games of the season, UTM's offense was overshadowed in the opening periods by the Pacer defense which yielded but 7 yards rushing and 101 yards passing.

They thwarted Colonel scoring threats twice inside the UTM 30 in the opening period and contained the Colonels on two additional occasions again inside the Pacers 20 forcing two field goal attempts which fell short.

Offensively, the Pacers could muster only 74 yards on the ground in the first half with tailback Nate Holmes leading the way with 75 yards on 17 (See page 19, col. 3)

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The lash lengthening mascara that concentrates on making lots more of your own. Lots longer. Lots thicker.

One coat of Lots & Lots O'Lash and you've got more lashes than you ever thought possible without takes. The second and third coats only get better. Sweepier. Softer. Lusher. Because you get more every time. More color. More mascara. And you get it wetter. Without clumping. Or stiffness. With a special natural conditioning ingredient. Lots & Lots O'Lash. In 5 irresistible shades. Waterproof too.

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eyes

C & R PHARMACY

BY PRINCE MATCHABELLI

BROADCAST SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 1-7th
BROADCAST DAY - Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Saturday 7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00, National & Campus News, Sports & Weather (20 minutes)
 6:20 & 10:20 The Chancellor Reports, Dr. Larry McGehee (10 minutes)
 7:15 p.m. Men & Molecules, (15 minutes)
 11:00 p.m. "Encore," with Dave Nichols - The Guess Who and Special Guest - John Sebastian (90 minutes)

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2

5:45 p.m. Vibrations, Guests Rare Earth (15 minutes)
 6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 minutes)
 6:20 & 10:20, WUTM Editorial (10 minutes)
 7:00 p.m. SGA Answers (60 minutes)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. The NASA Space Story (15 minutes)
 5:45 p.m. Sounds of Solid Gold (15 minutes)
 6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6 (20 minutes)
 6:20 & 10:00 p.m. The UTM Sports Report, Jim Mounce (10 minutes)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Sign On - 7:00 a.m.
 9:45 a.m. Live Coverage of the UTM Homecoming Parade with Paul Tinkle, Dave Nichols and Mike Faulk

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Sign On 2:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. The Auditorium Organ - Light Classic (30 minutes)
 8:30 p.m. Powerline, Contemporary and Talk (30 minutes)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5:30 p.m. Wolf Man Jack (30 minutes)
 6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 minutes)
 7:00 p.m. Security Speaks (Special) with Paul Tinkle & Ted Council (30 minutes)
 6:20 & 10:00 p.m. Campus Kaleidoscope - Wandy Murphy & Shirley Gaskin (10 minutes)

TUESDAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 minutes)
 6:20 & 10:00, With The Students in Mind, Dr. Herb Reinhard (10 minutes)
 6:30 p.m. Roger Carroll (30 minutes)
 7:30 p.m. The Election of '72 (90 minutes)
 Every Night at 10:10, Radio Ripoff - The Student Trading Post WUTM (FM) Reserves the right to alter this schedule as needed without notice.

Scenedrome

AOPi

AOPi would like to congratulate and welcome their three new pledges. They are Karen Alderson, Sharon Bettenhausen, and Judy Broadstreet.

TAU OMICRON would like to thank everyone for contributing to the Arthritis Foundation during the roadblock which was held on October 21. We were successful in collecting over \$500.00.

AOPi is very proud of Joannie Forrester for being chosen second alternate in the homecoming court. Congratulations to Carol Ann Webb, queen, and Karen Taft, first alternate.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Pug Whitlow for receiving a bid for Pikette.

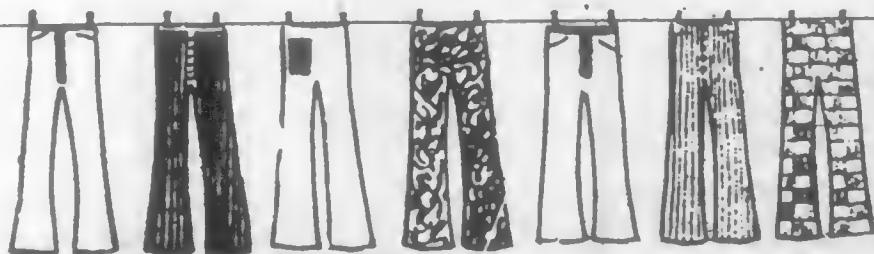
Rodeo Team

The University of Tennessee at Martin Rodeo Team on October 15, 1972 was accepted into the NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association). This was a big step toward national recognition for UTM. The team will be competing in the Ozark region with Arkansas State University, Arkansas State at Beebe, State College of Arkansas, Arkansas Tech, University of Arkansas, Northeast Louisiana University, and Louisiana Tech.

IF THE TEAM PROVES to be good enough at these regional rodeos they will have a chance to go to the National Intercollegiate Finals in Bozeman, Montana in June.

Latest hang-up of the jean set

for boys & their buds



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Flares, great looking shirts, belts, posters & patches. Fun fashions at a price you can afford to pay!!

The Clothesline



GIVE EM SIX-- Marvin West (21) returns a punt 56 yards for a Pacer touchdown.

Intermural Happenings

The open volleyball tournament for men will be held in the Fieldhouse beginning Thursday, November 2, 1972. Any student is privileged to appoint himself manager, get a group of fellow students together and enter this tournament. Registration forms must be turned in at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, 1972.

The Table Tennis tournament started last week. Early winners are Pak and Lum. Pak won victories over Tsui and Kit-chens while Lum defeated Baldwin and Cupples. Pak and Lum will meet this week in what should be a good matchup.

MARTIN DAY CARE CENTER

LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY BUILDING
MARTIN HOUSING AUTHORITY

PUCKETT PLAZA

Nursery program available for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 6. Open from 6:45 to 5:30 p.m. Daily program includes language development, introduction to numbers, colors, shapes, letters basic science concepts and creative arts. Hot noon meal and two snacks each day -- meet USDA standards licensed by Tennessee Department of Public Welfare. Weekly fees \$5.00 - \$15.00 per child, dependent upon family income.

Eligibility: Any children whose mothers work or whose parents are enrolled in training or education programs in Weakley County Enrollment limited to children needing care 5 days a week for at least 6 hours a day For Info. Call:

MRS CYNTHIA WORDEN 587-3015

**A SPECIAL WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI
MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4,
11:30 PM - 12:30 AM
COUNTRY HAM, EGGS, ETC..**

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

DR. TED MOSCH IS CHAIRMAN OF THE FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE WHICH MEETS MONTHLY. STUDENT MEMBERS ARE DEBBIE McKENZIE, LOU ANN KAUCHER AND DAVID NICHOLS. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DISCUSS YOUR COMPLAINTS, IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS TO THESE COMMITTEE MEMBERS OR THE FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR.

BEAT TROY STATE

Colonels score on field goal, hand Pacers 7th straight loss

(Continued from page 18)

carries. The remaining back-field corps was held to minus yardage, and quarterback Shelton Zenon found the range on only 3 of 9 passes for 30 yards.

The scoring all started when the Pacer offense bogged down at the Nicholls' 36 and senior placekicker Randy Barnes came on to boot a perfect 53-yard field goal to give UTM a 3-0 lead. Barnes' boot erased his own Gulf South Conference mark of 50 yards set against Florence State in 1971 and goes into the record books as the longest in UTM history. Gene Sides was the former holder of the longest field goal at UTM, a 52-yarder against Middle Tennessee in 1968.

However, the 3-0 lead was short-lived because Nicholls retaliated on the ensuing kickoff with Gary Fontenot picking his way 99 yards for a Colonel touchdown. Specialist Bully Grissom, short on two earlier field goal attempts, booted the point after to give NSU a 7-3 lead to close out opening period scoring.

Early in the second quarter, UTM punter John Collins put the Colonels in the hole with a 34-yard punt which rolled out of bounds at the NSU 6. From there, the Colonels sent tailback Ronald Joseph on a sweep to the right but a host of UTM defenders led by middle linebacker Hunter Carter decked the Colonel ball carrier in his own end zone for a 2-point safety trimming the NSU lead to 7-5 at intermission.

The third quarter turned into a battle for field position and Barnes took a shot at three long distance field goals before connecting on a 46-yarder to get the Pacers

Following an exchange of punts early in the final quarter, UT Martin backed the Colonels to their 2-yard line, and on a fourth and 23 situation forced a punt, but UTM was nailed for roughing the kicker and Nicholls punted a second time from their own 17.

Sophomore flanker Marvin West hauled in the 39-yard punt at the Pacers 44 and raced 56 yards to paydirt. Barnes connected on the conversion and UTM went out front 15-7 with

9:56 remaining in the game.

Barnes kicked off and Fontenot returned it to the 23 where Nicholls went to work and drove 77 yards in 13 plays with Joseph scampering in from 7 yards out. With 3:03 remaining on the clock and trailing 15-13, the Colonels went for a two-point conversion on an attempted pass, but the Pacers were called for pass interference giving Nicholls a second shot at the tie. This time Joseph took a pitch and raced in to notch the game at 15-15.

UT Martin got possession at its own 22 following the kickoff and West fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. MSU's Glenn Orgeron pounced on the loose ball at the Pacers 25.

Four plays later, the Colonels moved to a first down at the UTM 15. After a 1-yard gain and the clock moving with only :46 remaining to play, the Colonels decided to try a 31-yard field goal on second down, but the snap was bobbled by reserve quarterback Gary Barbaro who picked it up and weaved his way to the UT Martin 8. Grissom then came on and booted the 23-yarder to give Nicholls its third win of the year and first GSC victory.

For the Pacers, the loss was their seventh in succession this season and eight in a row dating back to the 28-7 loss to Livingston in the 1971 season finale.



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Corduroys! Come and get 'em! Turned-on and toned-down colors... thick 'n' thin—even cordless cords! We've got 'em! And Wright makes 'em! So you know you're getting quality and a fit that won't quit! Wright slacks are tailored and shaped so expertly, they not only look good—they feel good! You can't pass 'em up! Put yourself in a pair of Wright corduroys!

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The Round Table

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Cornelius Bros.

(Continued from page 7)

including "Treat Her Like A Lady" and "Too Late To Turn Back Now," the album is a leading contender for top awards in '72.

BOB ARCHIBALD, Music Factory, Miami, is their producer-engineer and exclusive personal and business manager. The group is booked through CMA.

Women's lib

(Continued from page 2)

been the night supervisor in the old snack bar and the other was a part-time employee of the University. One of these individuals is still on the University payroll and the other will return to the payroll in January with the opening of the Steak House. Food Services will also have to absorb the individuals who now work in the facility which feeds the athletes in Browning Hall. This will be closed down and moved to the University Center when construction is complete. The items, including bread, which were sold in the Mini-Mart will eventually be offered in the cafeteria. The main problem according to Mr. Broderick is one of logistics. Construction in the hallway is preventing the removal of the freezer and refrigerator from the old site to the cafeteria. When construction is complete they will be moved and bulk frozen goods, lunch meats, etc. will be sold.

The balloon is losing gas and in the desert Moses is having problems with the Arabs, idolators and young men who are shacking up with his wife. Something must be done! Who would believe him, a man, who couldn't find the Promised Land because of the pollution. They went with great haste and stood before him saying, "Master, we suspect individuals under our guidance to be indulging in the evil weed and having degenerated to where we as counselors cannot help them. We implore you to help them by busting them and suspending them from the trihe so that they will see the error in their ways." He smiled and blessed them saying, "You have done well and will be considered for reappointment as counselors next year but you must first bear witness against them. Remember you are there to help them if they have problems."

Law school program slated

On Thursday, November 9, 1972, a representative of Memphis State Law School is coming to the Martin campus to present a program on their law school. Itinerary for the program includes a film of the law school, a talk by the Dean of the Law School, and talks by some of the law students.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the B&C conference rooms of the cafeteria. All persons interested in law school should make it a point to attend.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 1

Athletic Banquet

BSA

Homecoming Corsages, sold in University Center now until Homecoming, Price, \$3.00.

Thursday, November 2

New York Lyric Quartet-Concert Series, Performing Arts Theatre, 8 P.M., free admission

International Club Meeting, Seminar Room of Sociology Building, 7 P.M.

Bonfire and Pep Rally, 7 P.M., Off Mt. Pelia Road.

Friday, November 3

Deadline for Organizations to pick up Registration Numbers for Parade, 5 P.M., Alumni Office.

SGA Concert, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, University Field House, 8 P.M., \$3 advance, \$4 at door.

Saturday, November 4

Homecoming Parade, 10 A.M., East on University St. and North on Lindell St.

Homecoming Football Game, UTM Pacers vs. Troy State Red Waves, Kickoff Time, 2 P.M., Pacer Stadium.

Chancellor's Post Game Reception, 4:30-5:30 P.M., Lawn of Chancellor's Residence, (University Center Main Lounge in event of rain).

Homecoming Dances, 8-12 P.M., Featuring The 1932 Ballroom Blues, University Center, and The Crusaders, Old Gymnasium.

Karate Organizational Meeting, 9 A.M., Fieldhouse.

Sunday, November 5

SGA Movie, "The Reivers," 6 and 9 P.M., Admission, 25 cents, Ballroom.

Monday, November 6

Hiking Club Meeting, 6 P.M., University Center

APHIO Meeting, 9 P.M., University Center.

Home Economics Club, University Center, 3 P.M.

Tuesday, November 7

Interfraternity Volleyball Tournament Begins.

Deans say student's

(Continued from page 13)

parked the car at a friend's house and said that was as far as he was taking it. We drove him the rest of the way."

Days later, Lieutenant Palmer, officer Jahr, and Moore told their versions of the story to Dean Stokes. Stokes told Moore he found him guilty and that due to his previous record he was suspending him from this university.

AFTER THIS MEETING in Stokes' office, Lieutenant Palmer told Moore he had orders from officer Lovelace a State Trooper to hold him until the State Troopers could come to the campus and pick him up. Later a State Trooper came to

the Safety and Security Office and took custody of Moore.

Moore's hearing is scheduled for this Wednesday, November 1, 1972 at 1:30 in room 208 in the University Center.

Local library

(Continued from page 3)

paintings by Marie Wilner is circulated on national tour by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey. Hours of the exhibition are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

UTM football from past

(Continued from page 12)

of Tennessee at Martin had another All-American. Julian Nunamaker made the NCAA College Division All American team. Nunamaker was the third round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills.

IN 1969, UTM had a frightful 3-6 season. Again in 1970 UTM bounced back and had a 7-3 season and another All-American, Terry Giltner, was named to the Associated Press team.

LAST YEAR the Pacers had a 5-5 season, bringing Coach Carroll's record to 80-56-3.

Special classes

(Continued from page six)

Requests for additional programs and activities may be directed to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, or Diane McCollum, assistant dean of students.

Nate Holmes co-captain of this years Pacer squad received Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American in 1971.

The Pacers are off to a slow start this season after the loss of nineteen seniors and fifteen starters. The team has a 0-7 record thus far.

Patients discuss

(Continued from page 9)

Western State, explained how she felt when she was released the first time.

"I WAS AFRAID to come out of my shell. I wouldn't even go shopping in the same town or go to my church. But I think I can hold my head up now and get back into things," she said.

Following the discussion sessions with the classes, the group went to lunch. They were escorted to the university by Rev. Bob Henry, chief chaplain at the hospital.

Top candidates trade

(Continued from page 1)

He went on to say, "The people of the Seventh District will come first in my decisions." Adkins then launched into an attack on Jones on seven points he considered himself better than Jones, the seven points begin: honesty, leadership ability, intelligence, stamina, determination, loyalty, and religion. He singled out Jones' attendance record for House votes. He also said: "He's not representing the views of farmers of this district." In answer to a question, Adkins said the people are fooled when they believe a Congressman, on his trips home, can really find out how the people feel.

Congressman Jones, during the question and answer period, replied to Adkins by defending his attendance record and saying: "The farm people of this area are fairly well pleased with my performance." Jones rejected Adkins' proposal for a series of televised debates.

Congressman William Anderson, next to the podium, opened an attack on the Nixon Administration by asking: "Why is it that we can't find the true facts about Watergate." He added that he is concerned about the growing credibility gap of government. Anderson, speaking about the Democratic Party said: "I'm a Democrat...and I will vote straight down the line come November 7." He said he was proud of his party because "It was the Democratic Party that brought about Social Security...the Medicare Program...and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation." Anderson also said, "We must look forward to the enactment of some national health plan."

Wayne Poucher, representing Robin Beard, Anderson's op-

ponent, attacked Anderson for his attendance record and his votes on certain bills. Poucher said, "Congressman Anderson is not giving the voters of the Sixth Congressional District the performance they're paying for." He emphasized his point that Anderson's views are not in accord with those of his constituents. He attacked Anderson's connections with organized labor, saying that, "organized labor has contributed 77.9 per cent of Congressman Anderson's campaign expenses...88 per cent (of Beard's expenses) has come from the people within the Sixth Congressional District."

During the question and answer period, Anderson attacked Poucher's contention that he is controlled by organized by saving campaign funds from organized labor come from voluntary contributions and that his funds from organized labor come from Tennessee labor members. In answer to a question about his support of Senator McGovern, Anderson said he supports him for President but does not agree with him on every issue.

Poucher, in answer to a question concerning the source of Beard's campaign funds, said only \$10,000 of Beard's funds have come from the Republican National Committee. He then invited students to join the Beard campaign for the final two weekends.

Dr. Ted Mosch, organizer of the Meet the Candidates Program, opened the session by introducing Chancellor Larry McGehee. After the Chancellor's opening remarks, Dr. Mosch introduced the candidates. He announced WCMT-FM was broadcasting the program.

Politics-press seminar

(Continued from page 1)

issues involved in the campaign. A question and answer period followed presentations of the two journalists.

IN THE AFTERNOON A 4 o'clock discussion was held with Judge Walter Hunt of Gibson County; David Frizzell, manager of Union City; Lance King, reporter for the Paris

Post-Intelligencer; Richard Jones, publisher of the Lake County Banner; Gerry Quick, manager, and Dave O'Brien, news director, WBBJ-TV station of Jackson, serving as panelists.

A buffet dinner was served to participants at 5:30 o'clock. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee spoke to the guests on some of the characteristics of UTM.

THE SEMINAR was the third of three events during the past three weeks sponsored by UTM's Department of History and Political Science.

Other representatives of the news media present for one or both sessions Monday were Gerald Hearn of Radio Station WDIA, Memphis; Jim Adcock of Radio Station WENK; Jerry Ford of the Lauderdale County Enterprise; David Critchlow and Dave Bartholomew of the Union City Daily Messenger.

★ ★ ★

Beginning this week the north side of Brehm Hall will be closed to the students due to the fact this section is being remodeled.

★ ★ ★

Pacers hope to extend winning streak

This weekend the Pacer football team will attempt to get on the winning side of the score as they tackle Troy State before a Homecoming crowd. The Pacers will not only be going for their first victory of the season, they will also be trying to continue a homecoming winning streak that extends back to 1965. In 1965 the Pacers defeated Bradley University 34-25. Since 1965 the Pacers have defeated Troy State 30-7 (1966); State College of Arkansas 48-14 (1967); Delta State College 29-20 (1968); Pensacola Navy 25-9 (1969); Troy State 23-9 (1970); Florence State 20-7 (1971) in homecoming battles.